The Culprit.

Guiteau cannot complain. Mrs. Surrat would have given worlds for the delay that has been accorded him. tion of the earth, so conversly, does the earth act upon the moon. The earth is Three hundred and sixty-three days does the American law allow to intervene between the act and the puns ishment of the Mr. Garfield's murderer. Mr, Garfield was shot by this that distance, and to force the moon to revolve in an orbit which is continually peculiar dead-beat July 2, 1881. He must hang June 30, '82. The only question is, was the accused of sound the moon increases mile by mile. A mild when he shot the Prasident?— million years ago the day probably All we can say is that his insanity has not been clearly established. Insanity is his only excuse, and the country and society have been allowed the benefit of the doubt. We have our doubts, but they are of such a nature that if the prisoner be allowed the benefit of them it would establish a R three hours we shall not be far from moved a fluger. precedent that sound but corrupt the truth. Perhaps you may think that if we looked hack to a still earlier epoch, the day would be one still less and finally disappear altegether? This is, best for society that Guiteau should have been used to defeat the ends of Justice. It is probably lowever, not the case. The day can never have been much less than three

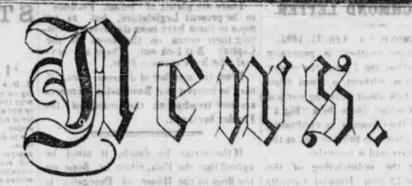
which now asks for a charter to come of the earth on its axis, by which the through Dickenson, Russell and counterful puris bulge out by centrifugal force. The outstart the carting all through the carting and the counterful purished the carting and the c Washington county to Abingdon, greater is the profaberance. If howwas chartered in 1854-28 years ago, and has never put a pick or a spade could no longer cling together. The in the earth. It compeles, as far as attraction which unites them together, location is concerned, with the Bristol N. G. and the old Saltville and be shown that the rotation of the earth Coal Mine R. R., and therefore threatens and injures, both those en- the critical value of three hours, whiel terprises. It has passed neither House, and God and the Readjuster much shorter than three hours. party only know when it will.

THE New Richmond and Louisville Southwestern, chartered two years ago, are now in Richmond, represented by a formidable loby. Not satisfied with the charters they asked for they now are asking for a half-sale charter, which will relieve them from the obligation to pass through Bland via the Walker's Creek route, they seem to wish to take the Wolfe Creek route. The Bland county men are and take fresh hold. Senator Newseem diposed to see it. source at was the moon. In earlier times the month

THE STORY OF THE TIDES.

What They Tell of the Growing Length of the day and of the Birth of the Moon.

From a scientific view of the work one by the tide is of unspeakable inortance. Whence is this energy dethe tides are caused by the moon, the ergy they possess must also be derived the moon. This looks plain ough, but nufortunately it is not true. ould it be true to assert that the fin-r of the rifleman which pulls the trigsupplies the energy with which the ild not. The energy is derived from explosion of the gunpowder, and the fling of the trigger is mererly the ans by which that energy is liberated, somewhat similar manner the tidal work. Let me illustrate this by a vison between the earth rotating emparison between the earth rotating a its axis and the fly wheel, of an enine. The fly wheel is a sort of reserbir into which the engine pours its powat each strok of the piston. The
arious machines is the mill merely draw
of the power from the store accumulated
the fly wheel. The earth is like a
igantic fly wheel detached with the
archines in mill. In that mighty fly
heel a atupendous quantity of energy
could be given out before that fly wheel
sould come to a rost. The earth's rota-



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Willife furnish partial or full sets of Tearly according to the most improved method, and where parties cannot visit his Office, will call and take impressions. Filling and Extracting done, and all work

withdrawn from the fly wheel by the Western hemisphere, so that our side of machines in the mill, so is restored there- the globe is the fortunate one this time

to by the power of the steam engine, and the fly runs unformly. But the earth is merely the fly wheel without the engine.

When the work done by the tides withdraws energy from the earth, that energy is the power of the steam engine, and the globe is the fortunate one this time for regard to locality; and the transit in the locality will confinue for six hours.

It seems like amouncing an event a great while before its occurrence, but astronomers all over the globe have long gy is never restored. It, therefore, sounded the busy notes of preparation, follows that the earth's rotation must be It is said that some of them have been

decreasing. This leads to aconsequence of the most wonderful importance. It tells us that the speed with which the earth rotates on its axis is diminishing. Judge John A. McKinney, a distinguished lawyer and politician, died, at his home in Rogersville, Tenn., on the 5th inst., of neuralgia of the stomach. He was elected Circuit Judge in August, 1876, to fill the unexpired term of Judge E. E. Gillenwaters, deceased, and made a second race in 1878 against Judge is only the feasible length of a day is only the feasible length of the day is only the feasible length of a d is only the fraction of a second. But the importance arises from the fact that the

Hacker, the present incumbent; but was defeated by a small majority. He was regarded very highly by the members of the bar, and honored and respected by all who knew him. He was in the fact of the bar, and honored and respected by all who knew him. He was in the fact of the fact of the bar, and honored and respected by all who knew him. He was in the fact of the f THE CHANGE IN THE DAY'S LENGTH.

The change in the the length of the day must involve a corresponding change in the motion of the moon. If the moon acts on the earth and retards the rotadistance of about 240,000 miles. The reaction of the earth tends to increase getting larger and larger. Asthousands of years roll on, the length of the day contained some unjustes less than our present day of twenty four hours. Our retrospect does not halt here; we at once project our view back to an incredibly remote epoch, which was a crisis in the remote epoch, which was a crisis in the history of our system. It must have been at least 50,000,000 years ago. It may have been very much carlier. This crisis was the interesting occasion when the moon was born. The length of the day was only a very few hours. If we call the control of the man in the crowd by the control of the contr

hang, and yet it is possible that Gui-lours in the present order of things. a sphere, but that there is a protuberance at the equator, so that, as our school books tell us, the earth 1s shape like an orange. It is well known that THE Kentucky Union R. R. Co., like an orange. Has well known that this protuberance is due to the rotation ever rate of rotattion exceeds a certain limit the equatorial portions of the earth were 'diving up' the spoils in the middle of the road. This was just what the would be overcome by centrifugal force and a general break up would occur. It can when on the point of rupture corresponds to a length of the day somewhere about

we have already adopted. It is, therefore, impossible for us to suppose a day Let us leave the earth for a few minntes and examine the past history of the We have seen the moon revolves moon. R. R., being a consolidation of the around the earth in an ever-widening Va., Ky. & Ohio, chartered four in ancient times have been mearer the years ago, and of the Richmond & earth than now. No doubt the change is slow. There is not much difference between the orbit of the moon a thousand years ago and the orbit in which the moon is now moving. But when we

rise to millious of years the difference becomes very appreciable. Thirty or forty millions of years ago the moon was much closer to the earth than it is at present; very possible the moon was then only half its present distance. We must, however, look still earlier, to a certain epoch not less than fifty millions of years ago. At that epoen the moon must have been so close to the earth that the two bodies were almost touching. opposed to this effort to shift hands Everybody knows that the moon new revolves around the eart's in a period of berry and Delegate Honaker do not upon the distance between the earth and

must have been shorter than our present month. Some million of years ago the moon completed its journey in a week, instead of twenty-eight days, as at present, Looking back earlier still, we find the month has dwindful down to a day. then down to a few hours, entil at that wondrons epoch, when the moon was almost touching the earth, the moon was splin around the carth once every three

In those anglent times I see our earth to be a noble globe, as it is at present. Yet it is not partially covered with oceans and partly clothed with vendure. The primeval earth seems rather fiery and half melten mass, where no organic phere which we now have, I see a dense mass of vapors in which perhaps all the ate. What child ever did or ever occans of the cartin are suspended as when it knows that there is a hinge pan clouds. I see the sum still rises and sats of pop-corn in the pantry, bags of nuts to give the succession of the day and of night, but the day and the night, together only amount to three hours instead of of course you havn't forgotten it—for twenty-four almost touching the chaotic the recollections and impressions of our mass of the earth is another much small- childhood are the ones which go with us

The Coming Transit of Venus. [Providence Journal.]

Vonus is morning star until the 20th, when she comes into superior conjunction with the sun, and is then evening star for the rest of the month. She easily wins the place of honor among the plan-ets, for when, after conjunction, she passes to the eastern side of the sun, she beel a atupendous quantity of energy yould be given out before that fly wheel of the carth's rotation in the reservoir from whence the ical event of the year, and perhaps the greatest event of the century. This greatest event of the century. This died are caused by the moon, yet the cities are caused by the moon, yet the continuous on the cities of the century. This greatest event of the century. This gre

Annoyance Avoided. Gray hairs are honomble but their premature appearance is annoying.— Parker's Hair Balsam prevents the annovance by promptly restoring the

A Cool Detective As a rule highwaymen in the mining States seldom rob a stage coach with "U.S. M." on it. They know that these initials stand for United States mall, and are a pledge that the whole power of the government will be used to capture them.

The detectives in the government service are quiet men, courreous in manner and gentie in speech. Mr. Hayes tells in his book on "New Colorado," of one whom he met, who wore gold spectacles and looked like a German Professor .-Yet the man alone took two mail robbers from the north to Texas. At one thee and I have no doubt you will prefer

On one occasion a celebrated detective was on a stage which was attacked by two masked men. The first he knew

"Hands up, gentlemen?"

The highwaymen "had the drop" on the passengers, which in their vocabularry, meant the certainty of being able to kill before being harmed themselves.-To this disgust the detective was compelled to give up his watch and money. down in the 'boot' and to his delight i touched a carbine. Asking the driver to go on a little further and then stop and wait for him, he went back alone, The two men, unsusplcious of danger

detective calculated on. 'Now, you scoundrels, it's my furn he shomed, covering, them with the re peating earbine. Throw up your land The robbors, at his command, stepped me side, holding up their hands, while he picked up the revolvers.

many minutes before the massingers saw the two highwaymen meekly walking down the road, the cool defective following. They were taken in the coach and finally lodged in

The hero was Gen. Charles Adams. he subsequently went stone among he Utes and secured the release of the comen captives from the White River

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"-little liver oills (sugar coated) purify the blood, peedliy correct all disorders of the lig-

stomach and bowels. By druggists. A Plea For The Children.

Don't send the children to hed so Fathers, mothers, have you forgotten he days of your childhood-the long, pleasant evenings, the cheerful fire, the brightness-wideh you didn't enjoy beanse you were sent to bed at seven

'clock; sharp?

Do you remember how cosy mamma sapa and grandpa looked in their com-ortable chairs? Have you forgotten with what stealthy movements you setthe room with all your beloved playhings around you, and how you hoped -vainly -that the fatal hour might pus nheeded? Do you remember with what anxiety you listened for the omla-

ous fuefle of papa's paper and the anwelcome words which never fulled to come—"Children, thus to go to beil?"

Have you forgotten the childish disappointment you suffered when your playthings were hatily packed away, and yourselves tucked between two cold, unsympathetic sleets; while the only consolution you ever received was "early to bed and early to rise makes children healthy, wealthy and wise?" This consolation you didn't appreci-

er and equally chaotic body. Around to the grave—and all your lives con will the earth I see this small body rapidly look back to the evenings in which you rotating. The two revolve together as if they were bound by invisible bands. The annul body is the moon.—Nature. Then let us have a little more fellow feeling for our children. An hour more added to the time a child over seven is allowed to sit up will not burt him; and in the after years the remembrance of that hour spent with the loved ones around the family hearth may be pow-erful for good.—Addie Belmont, in Young

Folks' Rural. Not to be Succeed at.

An Opinion of Farm Life. A "Farmer's Wife" writes to the Ohio Farmer, as follows:

I was reared on the farm upon which I am now living (my father's homestead.)
When I was married I left the dear old home with much reluctance, to go to the place of my husband's business, which was in a flourishing town. We remained there seven years, and at the expiration of that time we concluded to return to he farm, as my father wanted to retire, I thought it a treat to get back. have lived here seventeen years. I have a great deal to see to outside of my own affairs, having bired help all the time and husband away most of the time. I can not call him the farmer, but I must fill he place of the farmer's wife. 'Ne have a large family. I feel contented, happy and cheerful, and enjoy good health and work as much as any of my dauligters,

except at the washing.

If more of our sisters had their minds nd time taken up with the Juterests of farm life, instead of novel reading, fine

druss, looking from center to circumfer-ence for the latest styles, they would be happier and enjoy life better. Get inter-ested in the farm and beautify your home. See to your garden, so that you may have your own vegetables. Do what you can, but do not injure your health. With all that, do not neglect the education and culture of your sons and daughters. Do not think for a moment that a farmer's wife and daughter are looked down upon, because they are required to perform labor. I am glad I an say my daughters are getting an edteation in the school room; but do not think for a moment that their education in the kitchen is being neglected. Should they marry men of wealth and not be obliged to work, they will know how to teach others to do it right. If required to work themselves, how independent they can feel. They need not go to their friends to be taught. Blessed is the man, no matter what his profes-

Living Witnessen

a farm to that of town life.

sion may be, that has a wife who knows

how to work in the kitchen. Pick up

courage, and put your lesires into prac-

The hundreds of hearty, and healthy ooking men, women and children, that have been rescued from beds of pain, sickness and well nigh death by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its sterling merit and was that two revolvers were thrust in worth. You will find such in almost every community.

An Aesthetic Got Kicked

They stood on the porch at midnight: "Ah, sweet unine," he sighed, "lily of my coul, dew drop of my happiness, let the intensity of our affections so intensito intenseness, and let us live to love that loving we may live in the etherial etheridity of a passionless passion, puri fled to angelie parification,

"Rather ever, hero mine," she answered, depositing her wealth of golden hair upon the shoulder of his six dollar ulster, "and our lives so sweetly perhaps, just now, will be joined in the superla-rive certainty of conjunctive bliss, conigated in happy wedlock."
"Dear heart of mine," he raptuously exclaimed, pressing her to his new satin neckfie, "this is too, too!" "And this too, too!" abruptly broke

in the girl's father, coming down in his boots, and giving the young man two kicks which landed him out in the street -and separation like a pall thenceafter ward fell upon those two young lives.

In this moist and variable climate Colds are the rule rather than the exception. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is just the remedy for every one to take when suffering from a Cough, Cold or any Thront trumble.

A Peculiar Habit.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, in a work on nervous disease, refers to an affection common to children and not uncommon, in adults, to which he has given the name "Habit Chores." It consists of a frequent spasmodicae ion of some musule of the face or body which causes a twitching of the eyelid, drawing of the mouth one way or another, twisting of the head, elevation of one shoulder, etc., etc. There is a large variety of such movements which tend to make the subject an oldect of curiosity or of laughter. It is well called a chorea habit, because it is something of the nature of St. Vitus' dance (chores), and occurs generally in pervous organizations, or when because of general fil health the aye tent becomes debilitated and propor tionately irritable. In the Medica and Burgical Reporter a physician relates his experience with a few such cases, and concludes that in many of them the fault may be overcome merely by calling upon the individual to exercise his will power to prevent the movements. In this the friends and relatives can be of service in frequently reminding him to be on his guard and control himself. The longer the habit is permitted to go on the more difficulty there will be in overcoming it-especially in children. When it is evident that the movements can be controlled by to urge them to check theniselves early, and if there is any reason to believe that the general health is impaired, this should also receive due attention. —[Dr. Foote's Health Month-

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AND ENLARGED PREMISES ARE NOW COMPLETED.

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